

WOMEN LEARNING TO TEACH TRADES TO DISABLED MEN

The busiest war relief center in Washington just now is the reconstruction class rooms at the Theodora Bailey Mason House of the man's Naval Service, Inc., 1606 Twentieth street northwest, where a score of women are giving up their vacation time to master occupational crafts in order to fit themselves to instruct our disabled men.

Already easily painted toys which will delight the hearts of the American child have been turned out by the clever fingers of the students. There are jumping-jacks, Dodo birds, intelligent cats that eat out of barrels, little Dutch girls, Noah's arks, etc., all minus the "Made in Germany" mark, which too frequently appeared on our children's toys.

Among the pupils are Mrs. A. C. Willis, Miss Spaulding, Mrs. William F. Fisher, Mrs. H. M. Fowler, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Wharton, Mrs. E. C. Willis, Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. W. F. Harding, Miss Eleanor Butler, Miss Junonia Humphrey, Mrs. J. H. O'Brien, Mrs. B. Sweeney, Miss Katherine Harlow, Mrs. Ann H. Goodrich, and Mrs. A. T. Eustis.

A class in lip and sign reading for those who will be unfortunate enough to return from the trenches deaf and dumb has been started. The instructors in this class are volunteers. The first course in reconstruction work began on June 14 and will last until September 12.

POSSE USES DOGS TO TRAIL SLAYERS OF TWO FARMERS

LAKE CITY, Fla., July 7.—Sheriff Terry and armed posse of citizens with bloodhounds are scouring the country for some trace of the assassins who shot from ambush and killed O. E. Freelick and his son, Cleveland, prominent farmers of Port White, Friday afternoon.

Freelick, with his son, was shot in the presence of his wife and daughter. Both died instantly. The assassins used high-powered rifles and fired from long range.

FIND LIQUOR STILL AT RESIDENCE OF MAN HELD AS ALIEN

ATLANTA, Ga., July 7.—Charged with operating an illegal liquor still in his residence and with being an unregistered enemy alien, H. T. Pickett, thirty-five years a resident here and the president of the Pickett Plumbing Company, is held in jail without bond.

Pickett was arrested when city detectives and a revenue officer raided his home. The officers say they found a five-gallon still, 500 gallons of beer, several gallons of whiskey, and several gallons of cane syrup.

When questioned at headquarters, the police say, Pickett admitted that he had been born near Berlin, Germany, and had come to America when twenty-three years old. He is alleged to have said that he did not register because he had been voting in Atlanta for many years and had served on juries.

Pickett admits he made "some" whiskey for medicinal purposes, the police say, but he denies that beer was found in his home.

UNITED SERVICE CLUB TO SEE WAR PICTURES

The blowing up of mines at Camp Dix recently, under the direction of Capt. E. C. Weisgerber, will be shown on the screen at the United States Club of America next Tuesday. Lieut. Arnold Joerns, who recently returned from the front, will give a short talk.

Next Friday evening at 8:45 o'clock, Lieutenant Marquisan, the famous French aviator, will address the officers of the club on "Aviation," and will show some new pictures taken by himself. Lieutenant Marquisan is now working in conjunction with our air forces. He married Miss Frances Moore, socially prominent in Washington and Massachusetts.

NOTED YACHT BUILDER ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

CATSKILL, N. Y., July 7.—Capt. George Sentner, sixty, noted yacht and motorboat builder, shot and killed himself here today. He was despondent.

Eat potatoes instead of bread. Potatoes are cheaper than bread and just as nourishing.

Town Honors Her With Service Star



MRS. JESSIE JACOBS DEEBLE, of Capitol Heights, Md., in whose honor a star was placed on the service flag that flies over the town she "founded," and her children, all of whom are actively engaged in war work. They are, from left to right, Shirley Jacobs, nine years old, and a Red Cross worker; Jessie Jacobs, nineteen years old, a yeowoman; George Jacobs, seventeen years old, a yeoman. In the center is Mrs. Deeble, the mother of the children, and herself a yeowoman in the Navy Department.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS' SERVICE FLAG HAS STAR FOR WOMAN

"It is a very great honor for a woman," she said as she stood on the porch of her little cottage out in the town that she "made"—Capitol Heights, Md.—her eyes on the service flag of thirty-seven stars flying from the flag pole of the schoolhouse, a stone's throw from her cottage. "Well, it is to me like my heart being up there on that flag."

She is Mrs. Jessie Jacobs Deeble, known as the "Mother of the Town" to the 3,000 inhabitants of Capitol Heights, Md. She is today the first woman in the United States, as far as known, to have a star representing herself in a war-time service flag.

A Different Star. This star is a different star in more than one way. It is not for military service, but for service of twelve years standing given for the betterment of the town that she "founded."

"You see that star," said Mrs. Deeble, and her eyes filled with tears. "Well, it is to me like my heart being up there on that flag."

Then Mrs. Deeble began her story—the story of a mother of four, struggling to support her children in the days when employment for women was limited. It offers a strong contrast to the woman of today, to whom unlimited possibilities in employment have been thrown open by the war.

Tells Story of Star. Sitting on the porch of her cottage on Central avenue, Mrs. Deeble began the story of the star in the service flag in which lies the history of the founding of a town by a woman. The history of this Maryland town just outside the District line curiously intermingles with her early struggles.

She looked up at the star as she said: "Twelve years ago with my children I came out here, because my husband, George M. Jacobs, then a rural mail carrier, was in unfortunate circumstances. Poverty had forced us to live in one room—six people in one room—think of it. That was against the health regulations, so I came out here and lived in a woodshed, the only building standing on the fields for miles around."

Now 3,000 Neighbors. She gazed out over the town of white cottages, now numbering 3,000 inhabitants.

She did not know that when she came out to that open country twelve years ago on a "bleak September day," as she put it, and lived in a woodshed that she was beginning a town. But the news traveled fast and far of the woman in the shed, cultivating a garden and supplying her own table; raising chickens and keeping a cow (it was given her).

And the city people began to flock out in families of two and three, building cottages and planting vegetable gardens.

That was the beginning of Capitol Heights, Md., now an incorporated town of the State, with a bank, school, church, and a newspaper, the Sentinel.

I managed to scrape along with my husband's salary as rural mail carrier and the proceeds of my garden with my four children, living in the shed, washing in a tin basin, sleeping on mattresses on the floors until the Thanksgiving of 1910, when my husband died.

Tries To Get Work. "It was then the question of work, and it was a mighty bitter struggle in those days to get employment, being a woman. I applied to the Postoffice Department to appoint me a rural mail carrier, but they only laughed and told me that it was a man's work. Think of that. Today women are making ammunition and running street cars. After much hesitation and all that, I was appointed.

"By this time, many houses had sprung up and the Maryland State authorities began to take notice of us. We had a school, a bank, a post-office. As I had employment I was able to send my children to school in decent clothes like all the other children."

Mrs. Deeble did not tell that it was her arguments that had convinced the something to eat and so I did the townfolk and the city council of the necessity of a school house, and a church.

Then six months after my appointment to the office of rural mail carrier I married H. Homer Deeble, she said picking up the thread of her story, "and my office was snatched away from me."

Husband Dies Soon. "He died within a few months after our marriage and then it was the same old struggle over again, the search for work."

"O, how I trapped, trapped, trapped through these streets of Washington for a job. I went to the Government departments, especially the Post Office Department, but was refused because the Civil Service regulations had closed Government positions to Marylanders. I went to private offices, but having no knowledge of stenography or typewriting I was turned down. It seemed because I was a woman and a widow with children I was not wanted. It was men they wanted in those days."

I thought of my neglected children out in the woodshed, waiting for only thing I could do. I became a charwoman, got down on my hands and knees and scrubbed.

"For eleven years I supported my children with my charwork, sent them to school, dressed them like the other children, really gave them an education. I sent them to the grammar school and then gave a business course for the finishing."

I worked at night and had to walk a mile and one-half up the road to my children's school."

"But I am rewarded. Look at this," she said.

She showed the reporter a photograph of her three children, grown up and in the uniform of the United States navy. George Jacobs, seventeen years old, is a yeoman in the navy, and his sister Jessie, nineteen years old, is a Red Cross worker. She makes pillows and knits socks.

The three children have been educated like others in spite of the struggle.

She is Yeowoman. "And how about yourself?" Mrs. Deeble was asked.

"Oh, me?" I am a yeowoman in the navy," she replied.

She had accomplished with one stroke in war time what twelve years' struggle had failed to bring before the war—a position.

So this is the reason Mrs. Deeble is the first woman, as far as is known, to have a star representing her in a service flag.

Officers' Training Camp for Civilians. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 7.—A civilian officers' training camp will be conducted at Chickamauga Park this fall, according to an announcement by T. H. Thompson, president of the Tennessee Training Camp Association.

President Thompson stated that he had received a telegram from the War Department authorizing the fourth officers' training camp, and that men between the ages of 31 and 40 years would be eligible for admission.

According to present plans the camp will accommodate about 3,000 applicants.

RUSSIA NEEDS AID OF ALLIES, ASSERTS MME. BOTCHKAVEVA

Russia's women have not made good soldiers, but they are ready to fight for Russia against Germany and, with allied help Russia will rise again and help the allies more than the allies have helped Russia.

This is the gist of a message delivered to more than 1,000 women at the Y. W. C. A. Country Club at 2601 Wisconsin avenue last night by Commander Botchkavera, leader of Russia's famous Battalion of Death.

With Mrs. Lansing, wife of the Secretary of State, Commander Botchkavera visited the country clubhouse to tell the women of the Y. W. C. A. what part they could play in this war to help their country most.

Only Few Words. Before beginning her speech it was announced that Madame Botchkavera had contracted a throat inflammation which would prevent her from saying more than a few words.

The commander of the women soldiers who made such a famous record for themselves by their undying bravery was introduced by General Secretary Miss Browne.

"You are the friends and allies of my country," Madame Botchkavera said through her interpreter. "I believe you know that Russia always was a great country. Russia has become sick through three years of war. Russia has lost more than any of the allies through the fighting."

Russians Not Awake. "Russian people are non-intelligent. They have lacked the advantages of education. They do not see the light now, but when they do, Russia will awaken."

"She will yet awaken," and when she does she will fight for the allies. Russia feels that she must again stand up. I have come here to ask the allies to help my people, that she may stand up and take her proper place among the nations that are helping crush German militarism and brutality."

Here, when the interpreter had completed his translation of Commander Botchkavera's words, she broke into vehement speech which, though not in Russian, failed to understand, they cheered lustily. When quiet had been restored, the interpreter said gravely:

What Women Can Do. "Now," continued the Russian leader, "women do not make good soldiers. I know. I have been through war. Out of a regiment of 2,000 women who went with me to the front, there were but 200 left when we stopped fighting. I organized units of women totaling 15,000. But they can't fight. They are all right before they get into the battles, but the long marches and the weeks in the trenches are too much for them physically. So they do not make good soldiers."

"Now I am going to tell you what women can do. They can join the Red Cross, the patriotic war moves and the conservation workers. They can help me at home than they can help at the front. And I say to you, stay at home and do your work here for the soldiers' over there. You will do your country a greater service than you could do as a soldier. That is all. I thank you."

U. S. YEOMAN FOUND DEAD ON RAILROAD ABROAD

Hugh Geary Martin, yeoman, United States navy, of McComb, Miss., was found dead on a railroad abroad. The Navy Department announced. No further details of Martin's death were received.

SIX INJURED IN STREET CAR ACCIDENTS

Six persons, including two children, are recovering from injuries received last night in automobile and other street accidents.

Angelina Gardella, six years old, of 1009 Twentieth street northwest, was knocked down and injured about the body and knees by a motor delivery truck, operated by Joseph Fairfax, colored, 928 Tenth street northwest, at Twentieth and K streets northwest last night. The girl was taken to her home. Fairfax was arrested by Third precinct police and later released on bonds pending the outcome of the girl's injuries.

Boy Hurt in Collision. Carl Flynn, thirteen years old, a passenger of a Washington Railway and Electric Company car, was injured at 663 Morton street northwest, was hurt about the face and body when the car last night collided with an automobile owned by the Sand and Gravel Company, operated by Herbert Peters, 1511 Ninth street northwest, at Ninth and P streets. The lad was taken to his home in a passing automobile.

Thrown from a wagon he was driving when it was struck last night by a car of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, William Massey, 215 Morgan street northwest, employed by the Thompson Dairy Company, 2012 Eleventh street northwest, incurred painful injuries about the face and body when he was thrown from the vehicle and hit his head against the Emergency Hospital, and after his hurts were treated he went home.

Horses Run Away. Two horses attached to a wagon of the National Biscuit Company, driven by William Pools, twenty-one years old, 621 Tenth street northeast, became frightened last night and ran away, getting beyond control of the driver. At North Capitol and Q streets northwest the runaway horses collided with an automobile truck operated by George Nevitt, colored, 12 Brown's court southwest, damaging both vehicles in the crash. Pools and Nevitt were thrown from the vehicles and escaped with slight hurts.

While crossing E street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, G. R. Chisbrough, thirty-five years old, 1327 Harvard street northwest, was struck by a car of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, slightly injured. He refused hospital treatment, and went to his home.

A car of the same company collided with an automobile operated by Ellis A. Pickett, 1250 Ninth street northwest, at Connecticut avenue and K street northwest, damaging the motor car.

The automobile of William E. Whitson, who has an office in the Jenner building, was in collision last night with a motor car operated by Leon Smith, 1227 Carroll street southwest, at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Both machines were damaged.

Street Car Hits Truck. A Capital Traction Company car collided at Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest with a delivery motor truck owned by H. B. Terrett, 950 Louisiana avenue northwest, damaging the machine. Harry Smith, who was operating the truck, was not injured.

An automobile owned by Capt.

Can't Chew Corn on Cob With \$250 False Teeth, So He Sues His Dentist

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 7.—Should a set of \$250 false teeth be sufficiently strong to enable the wearer to gnaw corn off the cob?

That's the question a supreme court judge will have to decide when the suit of Dr. Reuben Jeffery, of Norwich, N. Y., against Dr. Harry C. Webb, of this city, comes to trial.

In his complaint Dr. Jeffery says Dr. Webb promised him that for \$250 he would make him a set of teeth that would be so natural that he would never know he had a false tooth in his head. Relying on this promise, he got the teeth and paid \$100 down. Then, he says, he discovered they would not stay in his mouth long enough for him to determine whether he could chew anything with them or not, and that he was unable to chew corn off the cob. Therefore he brought suit asking for the return of the \$100.

Dr. Webb, in his answer, says the teeth do not fit because he has been unable to get Dr. Jeffery to his office for a fitting and that it was impossible for him to fit teeth to a jaw unless he had the jaw to fit them to. He asks that the complaint be dismissed.

Charles Osborne, commander of the U. S. Mayflower, former president of the private yacht, which now is in the naval service, was damaged to the extent of \$100 last night when the machine was struck by a car of the Washington Railway and Electric Company at Sixth and G streets northwest. William L. Belt, who was operating the automobile, escaped injury.

PRESIDENT TO VETO \$2.40 WHEAT BILL PASSED YESTERDAY

Efforts to raise the price to be paid farmers for this year's wheat crop are dead today as a result of positive announcement from the White House that the President will veto \$2.40 wheat passed by the House and Senate yesterday.

President Wilson has let congressional leaders understand that he considers raising wheat prices at this time unnecessary. The increased price would not help production, because this year's crop has long since been planted and some of it already reaped.

The President is understood to agree with Chairman Lever, of the House Agricultural Committee, that a price boost at this time would constitute a gift to the farmer at the expense of the large army of wheat consumers.

The per capita weekly consumption of potatoes in Germany in its quarters in Austria-Hungary, is only 2.5.

RELEGATE FLYERS OF GERMAN AIRCRAFT TO SUSPICION

CHRISTIANIA, July 7.—Suspicion of the motives actuating German aviators who have "deserted" by flying from German soil to the territory of northern neutrals has been given added strength because of the landing on the island of Mannedo of three more Teutonic airmen.

These aviators are being given generous welcome, according to advices from Copenhagen, and are associating freely with Danish army and navy officers. The belief is growing that some of the putative deserters are working as military observers, with the purpose of discovering to what extent the pro-ally sentiment in Scandinavia is taking military form.

The machine in which these men came to Mannedo belongs to the second German battle fleet, and bears the number 21-B. There were no arms or ammunition or even telescopes on the seaplane, which might indicate that the nature of the airmen's flight was surreptitious.

Mannedo is a Danish island, south of the mainland.

CZECHO-SLOVAK STATE LIKELY TO GET ALLIES' O. K.

Recognition of the independent Czecho-Slovak state by the United States, Great Britain, Italy, and the other allies, following the initial steps toward the Bohemians taken by France, is believed by diplomats here to be an early possibility.

It is held that full diplomatic recognition between the allies, pending the final settlement of the war, is essential, and that France hardly would have taken the important step without the knowledge and approval of the cabinet.

Dr. T. G. Masaryk, head of the Czecho-Slovak National Council, has sent a message to Foreign Minister Plehan of France, conveying the thanks of the Bohemians to the French people for the recognition.

"The recognition of the independent Czecho-Slovak state means the dismemberment of Austria-Hungary, reducing Germany to her own national forces," Dr. Masaryk cried.

"The independent Czecho-Slovak state is a Berlin-to-Bagdad route. The end German barrier formed of the Czecho-Slovak state, Poland, Jugoslavia, Roumania and Italy is also the path to Russia and the small nations now under Austro-German domination."

"Russia, separated from the German and the Magyars, can develop without direct German interference."

The per capita weekly consumption of potatoes in Germany in its quarters in Austria-Hungary, is only 2.5.

Physicians Explain Why Women Need More Iron in their Blood Today than 30 Years Ago

Say Anaemia—Lack of Iron is Greatest Curse to the Health, Strength, Vitality and Beauty of the Modern American Woman.

Less than a quarter of a century ago, little or no effort was expected of the average woman and her quiet pursuits demanded far less strength, energy and endurance than now.

Today there is not a woman but who stands ready to serve her country and do a man's work if needed. But to meet the strain she must be full of the life, vim and vitality that come from having plenty of iron in the blood.

Dr. A. J. Newman, former Police Surgeon of Chicago, and former House Surgeon, Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago, says: "It has been my particular duty during the past six years to assist in keeping Chicago's five thousand blue coats in good health and perfect fighting trim, so that they would be physically equipped to withstand all manner of storms and ravages of nature's elements. Recently I was prompted to give Nuxated Iron a trial. This remedy has proven through my own tests of it to excel any preparation I have ever used in restoring red blood, building up the nerves, strengthening the muscles and correcting digestive disorders."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jacques, formerly Visiting Surgeon of St. Elvies Hospital, New York City, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication, and I ordinarily refuse to receive it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel I would be remiss in my duty not to tell you that I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. After those who quickly take to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy for all kinds of ills, when the real and true cause underlying their condition is simply a lack of sufficient iron in the red blood corpuscles to enable Nature to transform the food they eat into brain, muscle, tissue and brain. But beware of the old forms of metallic iron which frequently do more harm than good."

"Notwithstanding all that has been said and written on this subject by well-known physicians, thousands of



PREPARE TODAY ---Tomorrow 'twill be too late

WE want you to come to a realization that this war is making it difficult for us to replenish our supply at a minute's notice. Therefore, in justice to you we urge that you purchase an **ELECTRIC FAN Monday**—it is the most simple and effective means yet devised to secure better hot weather ventilation.

Fortunately, we received a shipment of an "all-steel War Fan." It is the most wonderful residence fan on the market today. This fan will give you a breeze in any direction you wish—it is equipped with an adjusting trunion—one speed—operates from socket—9-inch blades—an all-steel fan except the field winding—operated by 110-volt alternating current.

Visit our Appliance Department at once and ask for a demonstration of this

General Electric—9-inch **GE WHIZ FAN \$7.50**

The Fan Without the Buzz

Don't wait until the sun turns the city into a sweltering, blistering mass of humanity and concrete! The "last minute buyer" will seek in vain for a "hot weather reliever." Fans will be sold at a premium. And they'll be scarcer than the proverbial "hen's teeth."

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16-inch Fans . . . \$28.15

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